

## WEEKLY NEWS SERVICE

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ness numerous in the court's history, poses the following legal questions:

1. May an employer refuse to bargain with a union without first bargaining with a nonunion? (A lower court says he may.)

2. May an employer give pay increases for the purpose of holding his working force in a highly competitive labor market? (A lower court says yes.)

3. May an employer refuse to bargain with union officials? (A lower court says may.)

4. May Taft-Hartley Act and the Railway Labor Act void a permanent injunction against a union from picketing? (A lower court says yes.)

5. May a manufacturer refuse to use a union hall for union organization meetings? (A lower federal court says no; the refusal.)

6. May Trenton, N. J., sue a union official for broadcasting from a sound truck a false statement about the city? (The New Jersey courts uphold the city.)

## State Political League Maps Vote-Getting Drive

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## To 23,000 Southern Textile Employees

Still pending in the District Court at Miami is a suit filed by the Secretary of Labor to collect \$45,250 in back wages from the company in liquidated damages for the unauthorized employment of 80 miners—half in the United States and half in work on government contracts.

in April, May, June, and July, make a total of 341,430 leases filed in area offices during the first 5 months under the Housing and Rent Act of 1948. During the first 5 months of 1947, the Housing and Rent Act of 1947 a total of 3,718,672 leases were filed.

The union is seeking a wage increase of \$1 a week, a 5 percent increase.

